gusts, Montgowery, Savanush and other Southern ettles telegraph to the

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the following as the text of the reply of Richmond Chamber of Commerce to

the Constitution's Inquity. While deprecating the passage of the Force bill, the Blohmond Chamber of Commerce thinks it unwise for the South to indi-

ate in advance of its passage any

Specials from Birmingham, Ala.,

their orwanizations are non-red out they are strongly against the Force

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A hint is sometimes p eferable to a "hallo,"

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Trust, 500.

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Farmers and Machatics, 100; Cilitano',
170; Columbia, 180; Carffal, 119; West
End, 100; Traders', —; Lincoln, 104.
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Georgetown, 300; Metropolitian, 163; Columbla, 72; Cayfool and North O Street,
61; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 63;
Georgetown and Tennallytown, 60; Erightwood, — Insuzunce Stocks-Pleamen's, 44; Frank-

tia, 60; Matropolitan, 80; Mational Union, 50; Arillagton, —; Corsoran, 65; Colombia, 18; German-American, 184; Polomac, 80; Rega, 84; Keppla's 5; Tille Institute Stocks—Real Estate Title, —; Columbia Title, 62; Washington Title,

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Corresponde and Polomae, P., American Graphephone, 14.

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Co., — Great Falls for Cu., 224. Built
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Washington Loan and Trust Co., 44; Natinum Typographic. — Margenthaler. —;
Procumatic Gum Carriage, 12. American
Socurity and Trust Co., 56; Lincoln Hall,
—; Hygienic Ice Co., —; Inter-Ocean
Building Co., 193.

CONVERSION OF THE PRESIDENT TO MR. BLAINE'S SCHEME.

BUT HE IS HELD IN CHECK BY REED.

History of Two Treaties.

INVESTIGATION OF THE RAUM HATTER.

Frank Hume's Withdrawal From the Congressional Race.

OUT OF THE RACE.

FRANK BUHR WITHDRAWS AS A CANDI-DATE FOR CONGRESSIONAL HONORS. Frank Hume, the well-known business man of this city, for a long time has been an aspirant for Congressional honors and was expected to make a fight against General Lee for the nomination this tall. Yesterday, to the surprise of his friends, he withdrew from the race, and published the following letter to Leonard Marbury, chairman of the nocratic Committee, which explains the cause thereof:

Democratic Committee, which explains the cause thereof:
You will notice that the district committee, in a spirit of fairness to all the aspirants for Congressional honors, suggested that primaries for the selection of delegates be held in all the counties of the district on the same day, August 9. Now, in atterdeflance of common decency and the wishes of the committee, and with a total disregard for the rights of a majority of the Democratic voters, one Pan, Lee, a near relative of one of the aspirants and chairman of the country committee of Stafford County, without proper notice, laid a mock convention at stafford Court House, on the 16th day of July, and named a full Lee delegation, although the said chairman knew that his kinsman could not, with a fair expression of the will of the voters of that county, secure a slargle delegate. I will here add that the flox. Dan was himself turned down as a delegate at the last election and I am cradibly informed that, when this modern Warwick received notice of the recommendation of the District Committee, he pomponsly excludined: "I will have no damn measures: I will as me the delegates myself." As I am opposed to all Chinese methods, I cannot, in justice to myself and friends, enter a a convention which I know does not represent the wishes of the voters of our district. Please accept my sincers thanks for your efforts in my behalf, and be assured I shall always be glad to remember you as my friend. Respectfully yours,

In an interview Mr. Hums declared be meant every word of his circular.

In an interview Mr. Hums declared he meant every worl of his circular, but further than this he declined to say. The nominating convention will be held in Leesburg August 29, and the delegates to the convention, according to usage, should be elected at popular his managers have, in an unusual, not to say unfair and underhand manner, already forestalled the action of the primaries by selecting delegates who are pledged to General Lee, thus preventing nomination before the Democratic oters, and at the convention at Leesourg. There will be a lively time at

HISTORY OF TWO TREATIES.

MIL BAYARD SPEAKS OF TROSE WITH DRAWN BY MIL CLEVELAND. WILMINGTON, DRI., July 23,-Ex-Secretary of State Thomas P. Bayard was interviewed yesterday at his home in this city on reciprocal relations of the United States with other countries Concerning the reciprocity policy with the American sugar-growing countries which had been negotiated by ex Secre-tary Frelinghuysen, and which was said in a New York paper yesterday to have been so distateful to President Cleveland that Congressional action thereon was

not taken, the ex-Secretary said: There were two treaties which were still before the Senate when Mr. Cleve land took office on March 4, 1885. One was the Nicaraguan Canal project, which committed the United States to the purchase and acquisition of sov-erelgaty over a narrow strip of land and water within the boundaries of ragua and Costa Ries, coupled with the agreement to construct and maintain a esnal across the isthmus. This was one of the treaties reculied by Mr. Clevealready refused to ratify it, although still retaining the instrument in its cus-

The only other treaty withdrawn by Mr. Cleveland was the proposed com-mercial treaty with Spain proposing certain reciprecities of trade between the Antiles and the United States. By It more than \$30,000,000 of our revenue derived from our duties on sugar would Porto Rico, without diminishing in the dightest degree the cost of sugar to the American consumers. The treaty was therefore recalled because it was con-Idered wiser for the Government of the Initial States to make such reductions. f its own chizens and lessen the cost f living to the laboring population of that it is wiser for this Government to retain in its own hands the sele and a'r solute control over its sources of reveue than to tie them up to conventions

with other governments." HARRISON'S CONVERSION.

HE HAS REEN WOR OVER TO ME. Togeth to the ticket.

The Scuator will leave for Philadelplets to night to have a talk with Mayor. NEW York, July 20,-The Stat's Washington correspondent telegraphs that President Hatthern has drafted a the Quay people. message to Congress urging the adoption of the Blaine reciprocity scheme, but on broader terms and with a scope far more extensive than his been advocated

converted to the Biane decirine re-cently, and they have added their influ-cently, and they have added their influ-cincular, John Gaskins of the same ence to that of the Secretary of State.

A leading Republican, who has already drawn up more than one treaty of reci-procity, has been hastily summoned rom his summer vacation, and has een called in to devise some scheme of been called in to devise some scheme of reciprocity which will stand a chance of getting through the Senate at this late day. Secretary Window has given what advice he could, and has aided the new scheme need little. Altogether, the Republicans who champion the programme think they have arranged matters so that the President will back them by a strong official message. While these Republicans are very kepeful, they are by no means certain, however, as the President is displaying his usual caution and lack of decision, if he were to put the matter to the test

If he were to put the matter to the test of a Cabinet vote the Blaine party would feel more certain as to the result. but up to this time, while the President has given them no definite reason to lear his backing down, he has also re-fused to commit bimself definitely to their programme. With a majority of the Cabinet in favor of the scheme, and the Caonet in favor of the scheme, and with considerable Senatorial pressure urging him on, the President would, perhaps, have no healtation in sending in the message at once, if it were not for his fear of the House.

With the exception of Hitt of Illinois, not a leading Republican Representa-

live, so far as heard from, is willing to pledge himself to support the proposed scheme of reciprocity. Mr. McKinley, by the advice of Senator Sherman, has frown very non committal on the sub-ect. Mr. Reed has told the President ery bluntly that he will kill the scheme is the House. Even such Republicans a Candler of Massachusetts, who are very moderate protectionists, and who usually side with the importers, are against bringing up the question of recdeed, has announced his intention of advising the President against taking up the matter this session, and he has ensiderable influence at the White

For this reason, it is still possible that at the last moment the President may refuse to send in the message, but he has already shown himself so entirely in favor of all the other Pan-American ideas of his Secretary of State, and has consulted the members of the House so little, that he may even take the step to which he is so strongly

Secretary Windom admitted that he had been consulted recently by certain members of the Finance Committee of the Senate about the matter of re-ciprocal treatles.

RAUM WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

BUT REED WILL SEE THAT RINDLY HANDS CONTROL THE WORK. PHILABELPHIA, July 23.—The Rec-

ord's Washington correspondent says. Reed has come down from his high perch on the Cooper resolution to investigate the public and private doings of Commissioner Raum. He came down reluctantly, but he has come. Finding that he could not allence Cooper with a sneer, nor honest Republicans with a warning of expense, he has unwillingly and ungraciously conprimaries in the various towns. The sented to allow an investigation. It opponents of General Lee claim that will not, of course, he allowed to proceed on the lines laid down by Cooper.
When Reed gets ready to tell McKinley and Cannon, at one of these informal meetings of the Committee on Rules, which occur whenever Reed has or shall not be done, he will notify them. that the committee will report a substi tote providing for the appointment of a special committee warranted to drag the nvestigation along so slowly that it cannot make a report upon it before the 4th

The chief value of Reed's concession o the public demand for an investiga-ion Hes in the involuntary admission y Reed that there is something to in-estigate. Reed, of course, anticipates that the committee he will appoint will be as easily satisfied by Raum as Presd-dent Harrison was. "What's the use of an investigation?" he is quoted as saying. Raum has the same view of t. He sees no reason why money which might be given through his son, and other pension attorneys to some dishenorably discharged Union veteran should be wasted on a cost of white

QUAY TO MOVE ROUND.

SEARTING AT PITTSBURG TO YEAR THE

PULLERS OF THE LIEUTENANTS. Peresueno, Pa., July 20.-Senator Quay came to town last night, and had another conference with the Alleghany County leaders. Internal Revenue Colector Warmenatle was to have enteralned him at dinner, but he did not get there. The dinner was served though, and around the board were gathered Postmaster McKean, Collector of the Port Dravo, Postmaster Giliotand of Alleghany, Mayor Gourley, Hon. Wilini Flinn and others of prominence in

epublican movements hereabouts. C The affair was arranged to devise one plan to keep the Republicans of Alleghany County in tine for Delamater. There is a tendency among many of them now to vote for Pattison. Mr. Quay made a bold bid for the support ments, several of whom were at dinner nd he is also making a determined effort to secure the unqualited aid of William Films. Mageo's chief lieutenant, whose position as city contractor toakes bina popularly powerful in

swinging votes.
It is said that in Delamater's behalf Senator Quay has determined to visit the various Republican strongholds in the State. The object of his tour is to confer with the leaders and to have a licutenants as to their Intentions with

timus to be grave doubt in the minds of

There was an enthusiastic gathering of Republican residents of Virginia who by the Secretary of State. Unless it be accepted as a fact that Mr. Binine has far more influence over President Harri acon than has been appellirly supposed, and Mr. Taylor of Onancock professed it is difficult to account for this action.

But whatever the cause, it can be a total. is in difficult to account for this action.
But whatever the cause, it can be stated authoritatively that the rough dealt of the missage has been type written and is now in the President's desk.

Both Senators Abstrich and Morrill of the Senate Finance Committee became

DOINGS IN GAMP

HOW THE SOLDIER BOYS ARE EX-JOYING OUT-DOOR LIFE.

PRESIDENT HARRISON VISITS THEM,

And Also a Number of Other Distinguished Gentlemen.

WHAT THE PROWLERS DID LAST NIGHT.

Turned the Camp Upside Down--- A Reckless Sentry Shoots at Them----Fun in the Wee Small Hours,

CAMP WASHINGTON, FORT WASHING-TON, Mp., July 23, 1800,-Revellle sounded forty minutes before the usual time this morning, and the tired guardsmen, who are striving to enjoy life at Fort Washington, tumbled out of their beds, made a hasty tollet, and within an hour were going through a battalion drill on the old parade grounds.

The sleepy guardians of the camp, who had battled with roysterers all night long, looked brighter as the sun rose over the Maryland hills, and joyfully anticipated the time when they were to be relieved from their weary vigils. The laborers in the company streets were busily engaged in making them present a brighter appearance, and all through the camp there was a bustle and hurrying. This was attributed to

the fact that PRESIDENT HARRISON AND HIS CABINET, General Schofield and members of the military committees of both Houses of Congress are to visit camp to-day, and the boys are anxious to present their

best appearance.
After the battalion drill the men returned to their tents and there was generally a company drill. The man wanted to be perfect in the performance of the manual, and in many instances bey were put through a long and arduous set of maneuvres.

Captain Domer selected fourteen of he best drilled men of the Fencibles, Try last mostly, and drilled them until breakfast call at 7 o'clock. His company has been selected to give an existing drilled drill before the President, and he wanted the boys to be

AS PINE AS STAK. If they do as well as they did in practice that popular company will be the heroes of the camp. Company C of the Light Infantry and the Emmet Guards are also to give a special exhibition for the delectation of the President.

It will be an event in the history of

the National Guard, not only of this city, but of the entire country, and the officers and men fully realize that the occasion will be one that will give the citizen soldiery movement an Irresista-ble impetus. The favorable indorsement of the highest officials of the Government, especially the Army officers, means a great deal to the men in this camp, and they will leave no stone unturned to gain it.

After the drill was over the call counded for breakfast, and the boys ramped gladly over to the old fort where they partook of a meal consist-ing of beefsteak, fried potatoes, bread and butter and coffee. The meal was an excellent one, and the boys did ample justice to it. There is a big change

THE CULINARY ARRANGEMENTS. this year, and it is best shown by the decorous manner in which the troops go to and from their meals. Last year they were a mob, howling derisive epithets at the caterer and officers and almost on the verge of mutiny, but this year the boys fare well, and conseently no disorder is manifested. Thus far there has been but little grumbling. and the fact that the regimental officers eat at the same table, and are furnished precisely the same rations as the pri-vates, is sufficient evidence of the character of the food.

Breakfast over, the men sought their quarters and put them in shape for the event of the day. Guns were burnished and all the accontrements polished. and their contents neatly arranged for

At 8 o'clock the guard mount of the duly in this respect. Most of the cam pany are veterans, and the difficult feat s accomplished in such a manner as elicit even the admiration of the "Oh, it's Underwood, and he only made two at rifle practice." Just then to elicit even the admiration of the knowing precisely what it was. Last night was an eventful one in

camp, and even the boys who went through the BILLARITY OF LAST VEAR will not soon forget it. No formal or

der was issued, but in anticipation of the President's visit, the men were asked to retire early and refrain from cutting up so that they would be in the best possible condition to day. Many of them followed the instructions, but vigilant, but weally they had their labor for their pains, and afforded con-

Everything was quiet until taps. The oys listened to the concert in front of of been composed. "Marching Through Is nowheres, and General Sherman, were he here, would find evi-dent relief in not hearing the song that s supposed to have been composed to

The boys who did not care about staying its camp went to River View. They provided themselves with passes which were good until receille, and they left the camp in all its galety, only to return when all was silent, to make

AS MUCH SESCULLY as they could with safety. Now a pagood until reveille means a great des It does in the lands of the "Proylers. and that organization was not in full force had alght. This Carrie man was carolled as an honorary member last night, but this morning he unanimously resolved to sever his connection with

The exceller passed pleasantly it out for home the soldier boys gave her In fact, there were more "tigers" than

point of attack, and it succumbed rapidly to the turond of the poble militia

In the meanting the electric lights had gone out and the men concluded to return to camp. Plenty of boats were in waiting, but the crowd divided and only two beats were taken. Capiain "Bob" Joyce and command of one dratical craft and the other wasmanned by an individual who refused to accept any other title than "No. 13." The sturdy paramen said a landing could not be made at the bathing beach because it and the road to the camp were is also patrolled by cavalry and no passes Guarda. would be recognized.

BERE WAS A DILEMMA. but the only recourse was to row to the wharf, "Annie Rooney" was taboord, but "Swinging in the Grapevine" furnished an excellent substitute. An in-effectual effort was made to board the effectual effort was made to board the hum-boat, but the growd had to go thirsty. During the journey the "Prowlers" mapped out a line of campsign and put it in practice when the wharf was reached. The sentinel stopped them. Nobody had passes. Must have lost them, etc. It would not work. The corporal of the guard was summoned and every man, by some mysterious means, suddenly discovered that precious piece of paper and went that precious piece of paper and went along, after laughing heartly at the

DISCOMPTURE OF THE GUARD. In the road the guard cannot stop one, and so the boys tramped to the other end of the camp, poking fun at the sentries as they passed. Lieutenant Hines, the West Pointer, who is the military instructor, was on a midnight tour of investigation, and as the boys passed he stopped them and requested them to keep as quiet as possible. How they obeyed him will be seen later on.

The company was rapidly deserted, for when they reached the lower end of ramp, only about fifteen revealed. camp only about fifteen remained. They were as good as an hundred to all intents and purposes, and swearing fealty snew-viz.: to remain up all night—the party started for the wharf again and incidentally to take a swim. They were stopped by a vigilant sentry, and he was told the party wanted to go

"Well, I guess not. Corporal of the guard, post No. 4," he yelled, and down from the old fort came a young officer who wanted to see about it. First he wanted the countersign but no-body had it, and he thought he would take the crowd to the guard-house. Neither would be look at passes, and be began to make preparations

TO REN THE BOYS IN. He ought arways to remember what an opportunity he missed, for that crowd, with the freedom of the camp, would have given him some instructions in guard mount. As it was, they told the weary guard how to hold his gun, gave the officer some good advice about how to arrest people and went on. It was the same old story, half a dozen times repeated at every post, and the "Prowlers" well deserved their names, for they went back and forth until the number dwindled to nine. The nine were faithful. In the pursuit of funthey were ready to risk life, limb and liberty, and they succeeded only too well. All were members of the battery, and that company had a bonfire in front of its quarters, where the guard

The "Prowlers" went up to within a semi-circle. The guard could diswas in the bright light of the fire he was easily recognizable. The boys chaffed him, asked him if he was alive and encouraged him to walk faster. Meanwhile Sergeant Underwood had consulted Captain Yates about the advisability of

ABBESTING THE ENTIRE PARTY. and he was told to do it. Walking to the edge of the fire, he called to boys to consider themselves under arrest and remain where they were. did not suit them. The woods were one bundred feet in the rear and if they could be safely reached, all would be well, so with one accord and a yell, "Catch, if you can," every man exe-cuted a flank movement and began a musterly, albeit somewhat hasty retreat. "Halt," commanded the sergeant.

Then Sergeant Underwood mitted an indiscretion that might have resulted seriously, had he been a better markaman. Drawing his revolver, he FIRED FIVE SHOTS

at the rapidly fleeing troopers. Just as whistle of bullets through the follage danger, and they dashed pell mell down the narrow circuitous path. It was being under fire with a venceance he boys could not refrain from joking,

a calamity occurred. The leader made PELL READLONG INTO A DIRCH.

while the others tumbled over him, and the guard was not far behind them. THE CHITIC man saw the leader fall In time to save himself, and as the guard ran by he stepped off the road among the trees. It availed him noth ing, for every man was captured and marched to the guard tent.

of them followed the instructions, but The shooting attracted a number of others did not. The guards were extra officers and Lieutenaut Hines was early defined but their best week of the control of the on the spot. The culprits were hauled up before Captain Yafes and the memstaterable amusoment for the rollicking | bers of his command ordered to their tents. The newspaper man was the subject of considerable discussion. He had gone into the thing for the sole t began to look as if he might have to pend the night in the guard house, at he finally got off.

Then Lieutenant Hines gave Under-

wood a sewere reprimand for discharging his revolver, and also reprimended spining Yules for issuing passes that civilited men to prowl around the sup. Underwood declared

THE CARRESTONES WHERE DUANE. and that he fired in the sir. There were a furnishes of his generales who said he fired on a line and directly the floring men, and all of one board the bullets whitely around is a manner that was nerve destroying, be abooting was the talk of the camp ble morning, and is likely to be inves-cated by General Delway. Proc solutional was ridicated beyond eabile the "Proviers," who were cut and tubest by their falls, were objects of

THE POST CANTERN is the popular isometing place now, and situation is el-it is a vast improvement over last year, stories of white There one can obtain anything in the Government.

anything else. After the boat had de-parted the "Prowiers" commenced to forage. The barroom was the first harvest for their liberality and fair delar managers are reaping a deserve harvest for their liberality and fair deal ing. The capteen is under the management of Messas. Tim Sullivan and E.I.

> consist of a dress parade and exhibition drills by the different companies. The party will be met at the wharf by General Ordway and his staff and corted to the headquarters, while the battery fires a Presidential salute of twenty one guns. An exhibition mount also to be given by the Emmet

The Excelsior took down the invited guests at 1 o'clock. They numbered several hundred, and included a numher of distinguished persons.

President Harrison and his family, consisting of the members of his Cabi-net and a unmber of invited guests, left for Fort Washington about 2 clock on the Government steame

SUING THREE BIG CORPORATIONS.

The Attorney-General Files a Bill for the Annullment of Contracts. St. PAUL, MINK., July 23.-A bill in equity was yesterday filed in the United States Circuit Court against the Northern Pacific Rallroad Company, Western Union Telegraph Company and the Northwestern Telegraph Com-pany, setting forth that the detendant corporators have failed to carry out the provisions of the act of Congress of July 2, 1864, and April 10, 1869, in which the railroad company was granted valuable concessions from the United States in lands to the amount of twenty alternate sections through any

One of the provisions of the act was that the railroad should erect and main-tain a telegraph system. Subsequently the Northern Pacific made contracts with the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the complaint alleges that the contracts were beyond the owers of the rallroad to make or the telegraph company to receive, and were induced by Improper and corrupt con-siderations, and were against public policy and in violation of the rights of the United States under acts of Congress. The court is therefore asked to annul the contracts. The complaint is signed by Attorney General Miller.

SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA

THE STEAMER EGYPT OF THE NA-TIONAL LINE ABANDONED.

She Had a Crew of Seventy-Two Men. They Battled With the Flames and Then Took to the Boats,

NEW YORK, July 23.-News was received this morning by cable from London at the Maritime Exchange of the a banderment of the steamer Egype at sen. She was said to be on fire at the time. The cablegram did not say whether the crew were saved or not, nor did it give the locality of the aban-

Company in this city the agent said that all they knew of the reported loss was what they learned from the Maritime Exchange cable. They had not received any word from the London

The agent says that the Egypt left here on July 10 for Liverpool. She was commanded by Captain Sumner, and had a crow of twelve men. She carried a general cargo, including 640 head of cattle. She had no oil or explusives to her cargo, and carried no passengers, she having lately been employed in freight traffic only. LATER-Further cables to the Mari-

time Exchange state that the crew of the Egypt battled with the flames for twenty-four hours fighting the Force bill, should it be-after they were discovered and come a law. My mind has been given were flually driven to the boats. All the cattle were lost and the crew and cattlemen, after spending two days in open hosts, were picked up.

Herrible Battroad Accident KAU KAUNA, Wis., July 22 -A. horfible accident occurred on the Milwankee, Lake Shore and Western Railroad Tigerton yesterday. Two heavy cight trains collided while rounding sharp curve killing four men and seriemdy and, perhaps, fatally lajuring two more. The killed are Fireman Seims, Fireman Buckley, Brakeman Beymour and an unknown brakeman. Both locomotives and nearly all the curs

are a total wreck. Fatal Ballroad Collision. SYCAMORE, I.L., July 25.-The fast

EANDWINE, Massa July 28.-Ex-Problem Covered, R. W. Gilder and wife and Joe Jefferent and wife have arrived at Manages where they will remain through the present week.

cubed by their falls, were projects of street, between E and F, having been in the Southern States on the subject of forest Weather European.

REPUDIATE

COMMONSENSE QUICKLY DISPOSES OF THE CRYOP "BOYCOTT,"

OPPOSED BY SOUTHERN STATESMEN.

Views of Senators, Representativas and Industrial Organizations.

THE SOUTH WILL FIGHT THE FORCE BILL

In Another and More Effective Way .-- But the Infamous Measure May Be-

Senator Butler of South Carolina: I think the Southern merchants would be justifiable in refusing to do business with any Northern city, not only on ac-count of its advocacy of the Force bill. but on account of bliterness, vituperation, and misrepresentation of the South. I, however, do not think it advisable for the South to take any concerted action in regard to the Force till yet awhile. The chances are the bill will not pass." Senator Vance of North Carolina: 'My church don't allow me to swear, out if you will swear for me I would say this falk of beycotting is the damned at sort of nonsense. I think we should re-sist the passage of the Force bill by all legal and constitutional methods, and appeal to the soher, conservative sent the town clerk of Ephesis and do nothing rish. However, the Bepublicians A

re not going to pass tids bill."
Senator Gorman of Maryland: "Talk of layestfing is extreme. Public men here do not entertain such propositions. nor are they disposed to encourage it. The passage of this bill will injure the North, but not as much as the South." The Senaior then told of a party of Baltimere capitalists, comprised of members of both parties, who recently projected a very extensive enterprise in the South. They afe, however, holding off now until they fearn what is to become of this Force hill, all of which shows that the growth of the South will be seriously retarded by the passage of the Infamous hill.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri: "I don't care to discuss this matter, but you may say I am opposed to beyouts.

Even if I favored such, however, I

bill and I don't think such discussion respect to the eletory of Salvado

Representative Outhwalte of Ohio:
"The bill is a blow at the prosperity of the South. I would not emourage threats, but I would encourage remonstrances from commercial, manufacturing, mining, railroad interests and the Farmers' Alliance. The most vinin connection with this bill came from members locally interested in the success of the Chicago Woeld's Fair. If their constituencies entertain such sea dorian traitor, attacked the Salvadorian traitor, attacked the Salvadorian

want any people from the South to af-tend their exposition." Senator Colquit of Georgia. "I have not considered any particular means of to consideration of the means of defeating it in the Senate and preventing such an entrage upon our people. As an pression of an opinion as to retailating measures before the bill has passed might be an obstacle in the way of its efeat. When the time comes I will be furnished.

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ern profincts. The Herad's Atlanta dispatch says the Chambers of Commerce of New

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state that a mass meeting will be held there to day to protest against the pa-sage of the Election bill; also that a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce The editorial in the Atlanta Counties. son of recent date advocating, in the event of the passage of the Lodge Fed Dispatches from Atlanta report the eral Elections or Force bill, the boycotting of Northern merchants and
manufacturers, and Northern products
generally, has caused a wide discussion.
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Terminal System, Hugh T. Imman, cotton merchant and bank president;
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president of the Alabama Rallroad has added interest to the matter. Mr. E. W. Barrett, the correspondent of the Constitution, last night sent his paper indicate that while the passage of the the following expressions of opinion by bill would be very offend se to the buil-Northern and Southern Senators and Representatives upon the boycott

bill would be very offensive to the bustness men of Arkansas a boycett is not
generally approved. Lieutenant Goveernor England and President Allis of
the First National Bank are among
those mentioned as taking this view.

Prominent citizens of Austin, Tex.,
look upon the boycett suggestion with
disfavor. They insist that no good
would come of it, and that if enforced
the South would suffer as much as the
North. The belief there seems to be North. The belief there seems to be that the conservative and patriotic element of Congress will be able to defeat the bill. The Herabi's Washington correspond ent says such of the Southern men there as he spoke with deprecated the boy-cott idea, while most of them declined to talk about it. Senators Vancy and German, however, freely expressed themselves as opposed to the however agitation, which they consider as "sense-

> ONLY A SLIGHT SKIRDISH. Gustemulan Officer Dischayed Orders News from Sa'vador, Crry or Musico, July 25.-The Guatemalan Minister has received a

telegram from the Gustemslan Ministry of Foreign Affairs which says: "Against the positive orders which the Government had given, one of our officers took some of life troops across the line. There was skirmishing of light importance and our troops, faw

know yet what will be the fate of the from the frontier confirms the reports in

numbered over 200, with many wounded. Thirty refugees from Sal-

their constituences substantial they hardly forces duly 18 and was defeated, want any people from the South to at Guatennia commenced the warfare without the declaration of war. cases of rides shipped from San Fran-elsen for the Sulvador-Government have been relied aboard the Pacific Mall stegmship by the Gustemalan Govern-ment. It is believed that General Fabia Morsu, who was alread the steamship and who is an aspirant for the presi-dency of Salvador, seted as an informer seized the arms on information that he

resity to co-operate in any mountres to protect our people from its dissertings. Harrison Visins to Public Sentiment, New Your, July 25 -- A special to Congression Amos Commings of the Tribune from Cape May N. J., New York, "I feel as though the South would be justified in taking any steps." says: Mrs. Harrison said to night that the President had refused to have the

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